Riyadh disowns Allagany statement

RIYADH, Nov. 16 (A.P.) - A Saudi Arabian government official denied as "inappropriate" his U.N. delegate's statement that the kingdom's eight-point Middle East peace blueprint recognises Israei.

"The acting Saudi delegate to the United Nations was exptessing a personal opinion, which is inappropriate, and he was not authorised to do that," said the official in a statement broadcast by the Saudi state radio.

He added that the eight-point plan was "clear and requires no explanation."

The delegate's statement was contained in a report in the Sunday edition of the New York Times, which quoted him as saying that the Saudi peace plan recognises the Zionist state.



Today's Weather

It will be partly cloudy, with northwesterly moderate winds freshening at times and there will be shattered showers in the central and northern parts of the country. In Aqaba, it will be partly cloudy with northerly moderate winds and seas rough.

Overnight low Daytime high 16 24 Deserts 19 Jordan Valley 22

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 18, Aqaba 25. Humidity reading. Amman 24 per cent, Aqaba 40 per cent.

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Hussein cables Hassan

AMMAN, Nov. 16 (Petra) -His Majesty King Hussein has sent a cable to His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan. the Regent, deeply thanking him for the kind and tender congratulations on the occasion of King Hussem's bir-thday. His Majesty implored Almighty God to bless the noble Jordanian Arab family and its glorious armed forces. The King pledged to continue doing his utmost for safeguarding the dignity of the Arabs in all their lands.

Awni Masri reports on Far Eastern trip

AMMAN, Nov. 16 (Petra) -Public Works Minister Awni Al Masri returned to Amman this evening at the end of a visit to People's Republic of China and South Korea at the official invitation of governments of the two countries. Mr. Masri said that during his visit to China, he got acquainted with several major construction projects and met several Chinese officials and discussed with them the aspects of cooperation between the two countries and the possibility of enhancing this cooperation in the near future. Mr. Masri said that he also visited several construction and heavy industry projects in South Korea. and that during his visit there, he met with the South Korean president who praised the good relations linking Jordan with South Korea, During the meeting, they also reviewed the projects being implemented by Korean companies in Jordan and the possibility of expanding the participation of South Korean companies in these projects, the minister'

Bonn politician urges support for Fahd peace plan

BEIRUT, Nov. 16 (R) — West German politician Juergen Moellemann today said Saudi Arabia's plan for a Middle East settlement had a good chance of helping resolve all outstanding issues and expressed the bope that it would have support from all sides. Mr. Moellemann, parliamentary foreign policy spokesman in Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher's Free Democratic Party, was speaking to reporters after a meeting with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis. "I hope that the Arah summit conference in Fez will lead to positive results reg-arding Middle East peace and help Lehanon to resolve its problems," he said. "I believe that the Prince Fahd peace plan, which is to be raised before the conference, is the right way to resolve all outstanding issues and bope that it will have support from all sides," added Mr. Moellemann who arrived in Beirut vesterday on a visit to Lebanon.

Karpov still away from retaining title

MERANO, Nov. 16 (A.P.) -World chess champion Anatoly Karpov and challenger Viktor Korchnoi drew their third game in a row today, leaving Karpov still one victory sby of winning the match and retaining his title. Draws don't count in the series, which the Soviet grandmaster leads 5-2.

William Holden dies

SANTA MONICA, California, Nov. 16 (A.P.) — Actor William Holden, who won an Oscar as the hardbitten prisoner of war in "Stalag 17" and was the disillusioned news executive in "Network," was found dead at his apartment here today, police said. Holden, 63, apparently died of natural causes, said Police Sgt. Dick Tapia. He said apparently been dead "for some time, possibly two or three days," Sgt. Tapia said. The body was found by the apartment's manager, who became concerned when he had not heard from Holden in two or three weeks, Sgt. Tapia said.

Israeli military destroy 4 W. Bank Arab houses

TEL AVIV, Nov. 16 (Agencies) — Israeli troops in the occupied West Bank today demolished four houses of Arab families whose sons allegedly threw firebombs at army patrols and "committed other security offences," Israeli military sources said.

In Beit Sahour, southeast of Bethlebern, troops levelled houses of three youths, who a military spokesman claimed, admitted to throwing firebombs at Israeli army patrols earlier this month. Merchants in the town closed their shops in protest against the demolitions and Arab youths burned tyres and marched through

the streets chanting "PLO yes - Israel no." Beit Sahour Mayor Hanna Al Atrash and Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij joined the demonstrators and were quoted as calling the

demolitions unwarranted collective punishment. The fourth house demolished was in Ramaliah and the military spokesman repeated that a resident of the house "admitted to having participated" in attacks on Israeli troops.

After the houses were destroyed, the occupation authorities lifted a curfew imposed on Beit Sahour Saturday night when Israeli military charged firebombs were thrown at two Israeli buses. The military spokesman said several 17-year-old youths were

arrested in connection with the alleged firehomb throwing in Beit

Sahour on Nov. 1 and Nov. 10. He did not name them. The mother of one of the youths told Israel Radio that troops came to her house at pre-dawn hours. "They threw everything into the streets," she said. "In five minutes they blew up everything. Is that the Israeli law? Within 24 hours, they took my son and

'Syrian power doubled in a decade' -- Assad

DAMASCUS, Nov. 16 (A.P.) — Syrian President Hafez Al Assad, speaking on the occasion of the 10th anniversary of his coming to power, said today the strength of Syria's army had doubled in the past decade.

Addressing the first session of the country's newly-elected parliament, Mr. Assad said his ruling Arab Socialist Baath Party leadership was "planning to continue building the strength of the country, politically, economically, culturally and militarily."

He added that the Syrian army has "unlimited preparedness to perform its national duty."

The Syrian leader also castigated the United States for what he described as its policy of undcriming Arab unity by "pitting the Arab countries one against the

"Not only bas the United States committed to making Israel...as all the Arab countries put together, but it is adding to Israeli strength by weakening Arah ranks, surrounding the Arab area with its fleets, bases and forces and to top

all that the United States went into a strategic alliance with Israel," he

Arafat: 'Matter of time before Palestinian state'

DOHA, Nov. 16 (R) - Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat arrived here today from Kuwait, where he was quoted as saying that it was only a matter of time before a Palestinian state was established.

Mr. Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), is touring Arab countries for talks on efforts to plan a joint Arab strategy on the Middle East at next week's Arab summit mee-

ting in Morocco. He was reported by the Kuwait news agency as saying in an interview: "The creation of a Palestinian state has become a matter of time only. This state will be set

np sooner or later." Israel bas strongly opposed the

setting up of such a state and, in peace talks with Egypt, has agreed only to limited self-rule for Palestinians on the occupied West Bank and Gaza. In the interview, Mr. Arafat rei-

terated bis support for Saudi Arabia's Middle East peace formula, which is to be discussed at the Arab summit in Fez on Nov. 25.

The plan, which calls for Israeli evacuation from occupied Arab territory, the setting up of a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital and calling for all states in the region to live in peace, bas

Prime minister confirms Jordan ordered SAM-6 missiles from U.S.S.R.

Soviet arms deal displeased U.S., Badran announces

AMMAN, Nov. 16 (Petra) --- The United States government has made it clear that Jordan's recent purchase of Soviet weapons may jeopardise future American arms deals with Jordan, Prime Minister Mudar Badran said today.

Speaking at the National Consultative Council (NCC) on King Hussein's recent visit to the United States, Mr. Badran said Jordan's "traditional arms suppliers were not pleased" with the \$200. million purchase of Soviet SAM-6 missiles.

"American officials told His Majesty King Hussein that the deal may affect other American arms deals to Jordan when they' come up for voting at the U.S. Senate," the prime minister said.

He added that King Hussein's reply was "clear." Jordan found 'all doors closed" when it requested sophisticated American

weapons, he added. "When we could not get these weapons from our traditional suppliers, we turned to the Soviet

Union, which supplied our needs at reasonable prices," he said. Mr. Badran, who returned home yesterday from his trip with the King, revealed that the deal was concluded when King Hussein visited Moscow last May.

A Jordanian military delegation

later visited Moscow to discuss the details of the deal, "which is a good deal, urgently needed by ordan," Mr. Badran said. He added that the King's talks

in Washington did not include American aid to Jordan or arms supplies to the armed forces.
"His Majesty made it clear that

he did not go to the United States to discuss Jordanian requests but to try to correct the balance of American pro-Israeli policies," he

The King's state visit to the United States was "successful and positive," the prime minister said.

"Compared with previous visits, (we found that) during this one, the American administration

Arab summit left Amman today.

and President Reagan were open-minded and receptive to the ideas presented by King Hussein,"

During the visit King Hussein reaffirmed "Arab concepts" for resolving the Middle East crisis, which are based on Israel's full withdrawal from the occupied Arah areas, including Jerusalem, and the recognition of the leg-itimate national rights of the Palestinian people, including their right to self-determination and the establishment of their Palestinian state on their national soil, Mr.

Badran said. Before visiting the United States, the King visited Iraq, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and the Sultanate ol Oman, and met with Saudi Crown Prince Fahd in London, Mr. Badran recalled.

He said that during these visits, views were exchanged on the Palestine issue, the forthcoming Arah summit conference, and the ling's visit to the United States.

The prime minister said that King Hussein's talks with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington "affirmed the sig-

the recognition of the regime that

occupies Jerusalem, it must be

manoeuvres in Egypt were aimed

at forcing Arab countries to accept

Arafat, chairman of the Palestine

Liberation Organisation (PLO),

for speaking favourably of the

Yesterday an Iranian fun-

damentalist publication urged the

foreign ministry to keep a close

watch on the PLO mission in Teh-

Mr. Arafat visited Iran after the

1979 revolution and the aut-

horities allowed the PLO to open

offices in the former Israeli emb-

But some hard-line Iranian pol-

iticians have criticised the Pal-

estinian leader for failing to con-

demn what they regard as Iraqi

the Saudi peace formula.

He said current U.S. military

Iran has also criticised Yasser

nificance of the European role in schood of Israel's pretext that it this phase which we believe to he a positive development for the benefit of the Arab cause, particularly that Britain is heading the European group for this year."

Mr. Badran said that King Hussein explained to President Reagan the developments involving the Palestine issue since the heginning todate. He also reviewed the continuous Israeh aggression on the Arab Nation since the establishment of the Israeli entity, he

Prime Minister Badran added that King Hussein warned the new U.S. administration of the "gra-. vity of Israeli expansionism." He referred in this connection to the Israeli projected canal linking the Mediterranean with the Dead Sea.

The King explained that Jordan views this project as an "aggression on Jordan's sovereignty, an evidence of the continuation of the Israeli policy of expansion and aggression and a proof of the fal-

seeks peace, particularly that the implementation of this project will take several years, and five nuclear reactors will be established on it without any international con-

trol," the prime minister said. Mr. Badran said King Hussein asserted to the U.S. administration that it "should speak directly to the Palestine Liheration Organisation (PLO) and that it is unreasonable to refuse talking to the main party to the

conflict." "The Palestinian people are there, they have a cause, and the PLO is their sole legitimate representative. In any endeavour for peace, one cannot absolutely ignore the PLO, and no positive steps towards the establishment of peace could be achieved if the PLO continues to be ignored." Mr. Badran said.

All Arab countries will refuse to talk on behalf of the PLO and the Palestinian people, he added,

Lefland voices hope to enhance Swedish role in Middle East

AMMAN, Nov. 16 (Petra) -Sweden is willing to place its armed forces at the disposal of the United Nations if the U.N. decides to deploy its forces to act as a buffer between Arab and Israeli forces, a top Swedish official said

today, in a statement to the Jordan. News Agency Petra, Mr. Leif Lefland, deputy foreign minister of Sweden, also stressed the necessity of a total Israeli withdrawal from all occupied territories, the right to selfdetermination and the right of all states in the region to live in peace and security.

Mr. Lefland pointed out that his visit to Jordan and the Arab region is part of a tour to get acquainted with the latest developments in the Middle East, the opinions of the governments in the region on the establishment of a just and durable peace in the region and the role Sweden can play to support such peace solutions.

He said, "Sweden has no solution to the problem, but it can play an important role through the United Nations to establish a just and comprehensive peace in the region. We are ready to place the Swedish army at the disposal of the United Nations if it chooses to deploy U.N. forces in the Arah regions in order to stop the contimued conflict between the Arab states and Israel."

Mr. Lefland said that his country's views on the Middle East conflict were identical with those of Jordan.

He said that his discussions with His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, opened new doors for Jordanian-Swedish relations. Prince Hassan suggested the setting up of a Jordanian-Swedish committee to study the possibilities of cooperation in economy, agriculture and ways to encourage and boost tourism bet-

Mr. Lefland also delivered to Prince Hassan a message from King Karl Gustaf of Sweden to His Majesty King Hussein. It deals with a number of issues of mutual interest to both countries, bilateral relations and ways to strengthen cooperation.

Mr. Lefland added that the Swedish government and people desire to boost and develop Jordanian-Swedish relations, particularly after the opening yesterday of the Swedish emhassy in Amman as a step to enhance cooperation between the two cou-

He expressed the hope that the future will witness a new Swedish role in the Arah region politically, developmentally and economically.

Mr. Lefland left Amman this afternoon at the end of his threeday visit to Jordan.

Zia receives credentials of new Jordanian envoy

KARACHI, Nov. 16 (Petra) - Pakistani President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq yesterday received the credentials of Majed Al Hajj Hassan. the Jordanian ambassador accredited to Pakistan.

During the ceremony, Gen. Zia praised the wisdom and courage and stands of His Majesty King Hussein in supporting Arah and Islamic causes. The Pakistani leader stressed his country's commitment to support the Arab and Islamic causes and its faith in the justice and legitimacy of the Arab struggle to regain usurped rights. The Pakistani president requested the Jordanian ambassador to

convey his respect and greetings to His Majesty King Hussem and to His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan.

Ambassador Hajj Hassan conveyed King Hussem's and Prince Hassan's greetings to Gen. Zia and praised the strong relations of friendship which link Jordan and Pakistan. He stressed the need to strengthen these relations in the service of the Jordanian and Pakistani people and the Arab and the Islamic nations.

Artillery duel disrupts South Lebanese truce

BEIRUT. Nov. 16 (Agencies) --

in Sidon, the governor's office described the exchange, which involved mortars, rockets and heavy artillery, as the most serious breach of a ceasefire that was worked out by the United Nations

A spokesman for the governor's

heavy artillery and rocket fire with

Tension ran high in South Lebanon today following a two-hour artillery exchange between lsraeli-backed right-wing militiamen and Palestmian commandos, Lebanese provincial authorities reported.

and the United States July 24.

office said militia gun positions at Marjayoun and Olea's exchanged men, last Friday,

Palestinian positions overlooking Nabutiveh. The spokesman, who refused to be named, said reports complied by Lebanon's security forces near the scene of hostilities said calm

prevailed in the area as both sides

took stock of losses. The eruption of the renewed clashes occurred after the leader of the right-wing militia forces, Lebanese renegade army officer Saad Haddad, declared he considered the July 24 ceasefire was terminated by a landmine explosion that killed three of his gun-

Lebanese bombing spree provokes claim, denial, clandestine warning

BEIRUT, Nov. 16 (Agencies) - in mid-air and we hold the French the Liberation of Armenia Two French banks and the Air France office in Lehanon's Christian-controlled areas were bombed overnight and a group calling itself the Orly Org-anisation, believed to be an Armenian group, claimed responsibility, according to the Lehanese daily An Nahar.

An Nahar said a caller purporting to speak for the organisation threatened that its operations "would continue and we warn the French authorities that soon a French plane will explode

government responsible."

The three explosions occurred simultaneously last night and no injuries were reported. The blasts were aimed at the Banque de Paris, and another French bank in the Christian-controlled East Beirut. The third explosion was at the offices of Air France in city of Jounieh, 20 kilometres north of

ASALA denies role

The Armenian Secret Army for

EEC wants it both ways over role in Sinai force

BRUSSELS, Nov. 16 (R) - European Economic Community (EEC) member states are sticking to plans to join a Sinai peacekeeping force but want to leave no doubt about their own independent line on the Middle East have reached the limits of its effconflict, diplomatic sources said

The announcement of a decision by four members of the EEC-Britain, France, Italy and the Netherlands-to participate has been held up by drafting pro-

But diplomatic sources said there was no question of the willinguess of the four states to take part. Discussions over how the decision should be made public were still going on within the EEC and with the United States, which is sponsoring the force.

The announcement is expected to be in two parts, making clear the reasons for EEC support for the Sinai force and the community's commitment to an independent role in bringing peace to the area, the sources said. On one hand, the EEC wants to

back the Sinai force as a con-

tribution to bringing Arab soil

back under Arab control.

But at the same time the EEC states do not wish to antagonise Arab opinion by seeming to support the U.S.-sponsored Camp David process, which many EEC diplomats say privately appears to ectiveness. Under the Sinai proposals, Bri-

tain, France, Italy and the Netherlands would contribute to a 2,500 man peace-keeping force in the peninsula when Israel withdraws from the area next April as provided for under the Camp David agreement with Egypt. However, Israel has threatened

to veto European participation if the four EEC states insist on linking it with their own independent policy on the Middle East. Greece's new socialist government has raised objections to

giving its support to a project which has been criticised by the Arab World for its links with Camp David. EEC foreign ministers are due to discuss the Middle East and the proposed Sinai peace-keeping force at a meeting in Brussels tomorrow, where British Foreign

Secretary Lord Carrington will

report on his recent visit to Saudi

Arabia.

(ASALA), the largest Armenian guerrilla group, issued a com-munique denying it had any involvement in the bomb attacks, the rightist-controlled Voice of Lehanon radio station said today. An Nahar also reported that a scheduled Air France flight to

Paris was delayed at Beirut airport Sunday afternoon when an anonymous caller told airport authorities the plane was to be rocketed at take-off.

The craft later departed when a security check found no trace of bombs onboard.

Beirut airport is ringed by for-

tified militia camps, and the strip is

within easy rocket range from almost anywhere in the surrounding mountains. The Orly Organisation had claimed responsibility for two bomb attacks Friday against the Air France office and a French con-

sular building in West Beirut. A

French emhassy spokesman said

he believed an Armenian guerrilla group was responsible. Meanwhile, another org-anisation which has claimed responsibility for a number of recent explosions in West Beirut threatened today to retaliate for the series of bombings linked to Arm-

enian guerrillas. The "Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners" gave the warning in a statement phoned to a news agency in Bei-

In its statement today, the front spokesman said: "For the last time the front warns Armenian terrorist organisations against persisting in their irresponsible acts against French interests on Lebanese territory, so that it will not have to reply to them violently and apply the slogan 'no alien will remain on Lebanese territory.'

A large Armenian community lives in Lebanon. Its members have Lebanese nationality and are represented in parliament and the government.

Rida Kadirah said he held extensive discussions with Prince Hassan on the summit conference to be held Nov. 25 and the topics to be discussed at the meetings, where heads of states of all Arab countries with the exception of Egypt, are scheduled to attend. He added that he found Prince Hassan was fully aware of all the

King Hassan's envoy stresses

Jordanian role at Arab summit

AMMAN, Nov. 16 (Petra) - The Moroccan envoy who delivered

to His Highness Prince Hassan, the Regent, an invitation from

King Hassan II to His Majesty King Hussein to attend the 24th

In a statement to the Jordan News Agency Petra, Mr. Ahmad

issues and problems facing the Arab Nation. Jordan's participation in the summit will be a positive and effective factor in the success of the conference, he said. at all Arab cor undergoing a crucial phase in their history," will be able to ove-

reome peripheral differences, unite their ranks, and face problems in a better way and with a unified voice. Mr. Kadirah was seen off at Amman Airport by Chief Chamberlain Prince Ra'd Ibu Zaid, the Moroccau charge d'affaires in Amman and several bigh-ranking officials.

'Because it recognises Israel'

'Fahd plan anti-Islamic,' Ayatollah Khomeini rules

rejected."

Saudi plan.

assy in Tehran.

LONDON, Nov. 16 (R) — Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini today denounced Saudi Arahian proposals for Middle East peace and accused the United States of trying to force the

Arabs to accept them. The official Iranian news agency Pars quoted Avatollah Khomeini as saying an eight-point peace plan proposed by Saudi Crown Prince Fahd was dangerous to Islam because it recognised the right of Israel to exist. According to Pars, the revolutionary leader told visitors to

would be preferable to accepting such a plan. There could be nothing more infamous for Muslim, Arabs in particular, than bowing to this wicked plan which is 100 per cent

his Tehran residence: "The com-

plete destruction of all Muslims

He added: "Even if there are some good points in this plan, if

anti-Islam."

such a plan in some form entails aggression against Iran. Solidarity negotiators arrive

real power they are willing to share.

communists are not voted out of office.

WARSAW, Nov. 16 (R) - Six Solidarity negotiating teams arrived in Warsaw today for major talks with the government as arguments flared over how the communists and the free trade union movement could join together in a national front.

for election talks in Warsaw

Solidarity's deputy Warsaw leader said discredited communist officials must be barred from the front and added that the way to genuinely representative government was through free elections, one of the issues expected to be raised at tomorrow's talks. Official sources said there were differences inside the ruling party

accord and local party chiefs were instructed yesterday to sound their The authorities want to draw Solidarity into the front to end 16 months of continual crisis, but the unresolved question is bow much

over the exact make-up of what is being called a front of national

The sources said the crux of the problem lay in reconciling demands for free elections with the constitutionally enshrined principle of communist party supremacy.

Local elections are due early next year but the sources said they may have to be postponed unless ways are found to ensure the

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World Affairs Council meets in D.C. Nov. 19

AMMAN, Nov. 16 (Petra) — Arab-Israeli dispute, and on the Jordanian World Affairs Council Palestine issue, as well as other member Mr. Taher Hikmat today left for Washington to attend the council's second conference there, which will begin on Nov. 19 in cooperation with Georgetown University.

Several members of the Jordanian delegation at the conference will speak on the Jordanian and Arab views of the

Khatib cables Waldheim

on Israeli acts

AMMAN, Nov. 16 (J.T.) - The President of the General Union of Voluntary Societies in Jordan, Dr. Abdullah Khatib, has sent a cahle to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and the secretary general's personal representative for the International Year of Disabled Persons, appealing to them to intervene quickly to stop the Israeli occupation authorities' oppression of the Arab residents of the occupied territories.

The cable said that Israel's barharic and arbitrary acts have caused thousands of disabilities in those territories, particularly among school children.

matters involving Arab-American

The Jordanian delegation includes Information Minister Adnan Abu Odeh, Chairman and President of Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline Mr. Ali Ghandour, the Audit Bureau Director Hashem Al Dabbas and several other Jordanian personalities.

Several Arab intellectuals in the United States will attend the conference, including Lehanese Permanent U.N. Delegate Ghassan Tuweini, Dr. Hisham Sharahi, Dr. Edward Sa'id and professors of political science and economics.

Regent cables Moroccan, Omani leaders

AMMAN, Nov. 16 (Petra) -His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, has sent a cable to King Hassan II of Morocco congratulating him on Morocco's national day and expressing, in his own name and on behalf of the Jordanian people and government, his wishes for the further progress and prosperity of the Moroccan

Crown Prince Hassan also cabled congratulations to Sultan Oaboos of Ontan on his birthday, wishing further progress and prosperity for the Omani

South Korean team visits Asfour, free zones authority

AMMAN, Nov. 16 (Petra) - A hall between the two sides. The South Korean trade delegation currently visiting Jordan today discussed with Minister of Industry and Trade Walid Asfour means of strengthening economic and trade cooperation between the two countries.

After the talks, a meeting was held at the ministry's conference Korean delegation was acquainted with prospects for mvestment in Jordan and the privileges and exemptions allowed by the law to encourage investment.

The head of the Korean delegation proposed the formation of a joint Korean-Jordanian company with large capital, to possess all the technical and technological resources to implement contracts referred to it by Arah countries.

The South Korean delegation also visited today the Free Zones Corporation, where Corporation Director General Ali Al Hassan presented a detailed explanation of the incentives, facilities and exemptions offered in Jordanian free zones. The delegation was also briefed on the possibility of benefiting from the Aqaha and Zarga free zones, as well as the free zone Jordan intends to be established at the Queen Alia International Airport.

Al al-Bayt Foundation chief leaves for Rome symposium

AMMAN, Nov. 16 (Petra) - The President of the Royal Academy for Islamic Civilisation Research (Al al-Bayt Foundation), Dr. Nassereddin Al Assad, left Amman for Rome today as a representative of His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, at an international symposium on the concept of monotheism in Islam and Christanity.

The symposium, organised by the world progress organisation in Rome, will begin tomorrow and will continue for three days. The symposium will also be attended by the Chief Qadi Sheikh Ibrahim Al Qattan and member of the Royal Academy of the Islamic Civilisation Research Dr. Mohammad Al Ghol.

In a statement to Petra, the Jordan News Agency, Dr. Assad said that during the symposium several. research papers will be presented, and will be followed by discussions on the points of convergence between the two religions. He said that Crown Prince Hassan's call for an international humanitarian order, submitted by the Crown Prince to the U.N. General Assembly, will be presented at the

Dr. Assad explained that the Vatican and prominent Christian clergymen have shown a sincere desire to begin a constructive dialogue to reach international understanding based on similarities of thought and ideals. In 1969, he said, the Vatican published a book pointing out the dangers of the ideas of several Christian historians and researchers who, beginning in the early medieval period in Europe, distorted the image of Islam and the Muslims. The book emphasised the need to rectify this image, and present a true picture of Islam.

Several respected international bodies including the Vatican, the World Council of Churches and the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNE-SCO) are participating in the

Raouf Abujaber awarded high **Dutch medal**

AMMAN, Nov. 16 (J.T.) -Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands has bestowed one of her country's highest decorations on Mr. Raouf Sa'ad Ahujaber, Dutch honorary consul general in Jordan, his office



Mr. Raouf Abujaber (Photo by Artin Markarian)

The decoration, Commander in the Order of Orange Nassau, was presented to Mr. Ahujaber during a ceremony at the Dutch foreign ministry in The Hague on Nov. 5. Mr. Abujaber was decorated by Foreign Minister Christoph van der Klaauw.

Queen Beatrix received Mr. and Mrs. Abujaber at the Royal Palace in The Hague on Nov. 6.

Pianist performs tomorrow to benefit fund-starved society

By Dina Matar Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Nov. 16 — If what the critics say of Lebanese pianist Billy 'Eidi is true, then classical music lovers are in for a treat on

Wednesday night.
Scheduled to play at a concert
organised by the National Association for the Mentally Handicapped at the Haya Arts Centre, Mr. 'Eidi is not only expected to send his music-starved audience into raptures, but will also benefit a small portion of Jordan's men-

tally handicapped population.

According to Jordanian law,
each special education centre is allowed to run only two fundraising activities a year. Wednesday's concert is an effort on the part of its organisers to do something for the mentally handicapped in the country, at a time when help is most needed. According to World Health

Organisation estimates, there are about 20,000 mentally handicapped in Jordan, and only 500 of them are in special education centres. But some specialists here estimate that the actual number of people needing help is even gre-

Japanese team arrives to help

at new RSS electronics centre

AMMAN, Nov. 16 (Petra) - A team of Japanese experts arrived in

Amman today for a month-long working visit to the Royal Scientific Society's (RSS) Electronic Services and Training Centre (ESTC).

missioning of the calibration laboratory at the ESTC, which will be

used to calibrate and electronic equipment and apparatus used by

various establishments in Jordan, notably at the Baq'a satellite gro-

und station. Jordan's radio and television stations and the Tel-

The RSS ESTC, established with the help of the Japanese government, was equipped and huilt in 16 months at a cost of \$5.5

The Japanese team will complete the installation and com-

the Mentally Handicapped, founded two years ago, is trying hard to help the mentally handicapped in the country; but its meagre funding has strangled many of its eff-

Mr. Ibrahim Kattan, one of the association's founders, told the Jordan Times: "Our hands are tied. We would like to do much more, hut we need more donations and financial aid."

In spite of this limitation, the association has been very active. It works not only to benefit children now learning in its nursery in Suweifiveh, but to extend its services to other mentally handicapped young people.

The association has formed the first club for such young men and women, which provides weekly excursions for its members, besides other educational activities. The association has also been a pioneer in initiating educational seminars to acquaint mothers of mentally handicapped children-

children.

Besides the fund shortage, Mr. Kattan said "another bottleneck for the association has been the difficulty of finding well-qualified staff to keep an eye on the children

The National Association for and to teach them basic things in life," since many of the children are multiply handicapped.

The association is now pre--paring plans to build the biggest centre for the mentally handicapped in Jordan, thanks to a private donation offered by a Kuwaiti citizen. Mr. Kattan said that the new centre will accommodate about 120 children. It will have a nursery, a school and a 'post-school' institute. The institute will emphasise vocational and occupational training, he exp-

The centre will have a special medical care unit, completely equipped with the latest aids used in training the handicapped. The centre's design is now being completed and actual construction will start in a few weeks' time, Mr. Kattan said.

On people's attitudes towards handicapped children, Mr. Kattan pointed out that there has been a change in Jordan's outlook. "But what we need most of all is a spewith the best ways to bring up their cial medical centre that could examine high-risk children after their hirth," he said. "We lack this in our country, and parents are sometimes shocked when they find out that their child is shnormal in one way or another."

Mr. Kattan added that the governmental institutions responsible for the welfare of the handicapped should continually follow up their progress and continue mounting awareness campaigns aimed at acquainting the public with the handicapped's plight. To date, the work of the responsible institutions has been deficient in some areas, he said, and many centres have complained about the lack of concern or supervision.

"But our public has made up for this,' Mr. Kattan asserted, "They have become more cooperative, and we hope this awareness will

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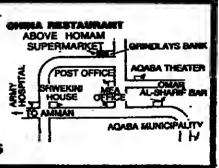


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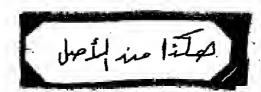
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Grindlays marks growth with centre opening

ndlays banking group, yesterday reviewed a long history

economic growth of Jordan. Speaking at the opening ceremony of the bank's naw Grindlays Centre in Shmeisani, Mr. Robson said: "It has been tha honour of the Ottoman Bank and Grindlays Bank to have contributed to, and participated in, the aconomic growth ot Jordan and its peopla." Outlining the development of Jordan's baking industry, in which Grindlays has played a prominent role, he said, "modarn managamant techniques have been introduced by the banking industry and the present man-

AMMAN, Nov. 16 - Mr. N.J. agement of Grindlays Bank Robson, chairman of the Gri- here are clearly representative ot this trand."

Referring to the introduction ot cooperation by his bank and of "greater professionalism," its predecassor, the Ottoman the modernisation of man-Bank, in the development and agament, organisational restructuring, the improvement of facilities and the upgrading of professional steff, Mr. Robson sald, "This Grindlays Centre is tangible evidence of these progressive policies."

The naw cantre includas ganeral management, corporete and multi-national banking units, an Amman centrel processing unit, a staff training school and a customar services brench. The tirst-tloor bank branch replaces Grindlays' old Jabal Hussein branch.

Following is the full text of Mr. Robson's address:

Mr. Roneld S. Cordingley, General Menager of Gri ndlays Bank in Amman (left) and his wife welcome Centrel Benk Governor Dr. Mohammad Sa'id Nabulsi (middle) and his assistant, Mr. Hussain Al Qassem.

(photos by Artin Markarian, Middle East Communicators)



It gives me great pleasure to welcome you today to the formal opening of Grindlays Centre, to celebrate with us the completion of a further stage in the development of Grindlays Bank in Jordan.

The occupation of this building is the final stage of many months of negotiations, planning and construction, and 1 would like to pay tribute to all who have been involved in this Important naw project. Although they are too numerous to name individually, a special word of thanks is due to the property's owner, Mr. Mohammad Kilani, to our architects and engineering consultants and to the contractors, Messrs Arabtech and their respective staffs, through whose cooperation and efforts our vision has become reality.

As most of you will know, Grindlays Bank, and its predecessor in Jordan the Ottoman Bank, have a long and proud association with this country stretching back for well over 50 years, for it was in the 1920s that the Ottoman Bank made banking history here as the tirst bank to open a branch in the kingdom.

From this early, small start the Ottoman Bank extended its services both to the public and private sectors, and was tor many years bankers to the government here until the present Central Bank was established.

Resulting from this and other privileged relationships, it has been the honour of the Ottoman Bank and Grindlays Bank to have contributed to, and participated in, the eco-

nomic growth of Jordan and its peopla. As the country's development accelerated its financial and banking needs grew proportionataly and, to meat these growing requirements, we have seen and welcomad the establishment of naw commarcial banking institutions, as wall as the creation of the Central Bank of Jordan to which I have already referred-although "new" is hardly the correct word

for institutions established many years ago.

With the passage of tima tha monetary authorities hava Introduced sophisticated management tachniques to ragulate the banking industry and to provide Jordan with monetary stability. In parallal, modern managament techniques have been introduced by the baking industry and the present management of Grindlays Bank here are clearly representetive of this trend.

Recently the main thrust of their afforts has been towards the introduction of greater professionalism in the management of the business. This has involved modernising processing procedures, the re-structuring of our organisation to serve more efficiently the wide renge of customers, the improvement of our premises and working conditions and improvement of professional skills through comprehensive training progremmes which are availabla within Jordan and from the bank's treining centres in other cou-

On this vital subject of staff training, it gives ma plaasure to know that the training facilities available to our Jordanian

staff are of a very high standard. This Grindlays Centre is tangible evidence ot these progressive policies, for within this building there are the general management, tha corporate and multi-national banking units, a central procassing unit for our aight Amman branches, the staff training school and a new customer services

Having so many important functions here togethar will mean that the best of our skills and services will be avellable to all our customers in Amman without any loss of axisting personal contact by customers with the managers of our retail branches.

With the improvement in communications which is taking place now in this country, we hope that it will not be long before the whole of our branch network will be linked to an even more advanced processing system which will compare favourably with the best equipment in many ot the countries in which Grindlays Bank Group operates. The number of these countries is now 41, with the recent astablishment of a representative office in Brazil.

As I have already said, the growth of our bank in Jordan has followed closely the progress of Jordan itself, and wa acknowledge that this would not have been possible without the help, guidance, and encouragement we have received from government and the Central Bank. I must also mention the importance we attach to inter-bank cooperation, which has played a major part in our growth and that of the banking industry ganarally.

Undar His Majesty King Hussein's wise and capabla rule, Jordan enjoys peaca and stability and, because of this, we in Grindlays believe we can look torward contidently to achieving turther progress in this country. Our contidence in Jordan has been demonstrated by the larga investment we have made in the completion of this fine building and in the modernisation of our mein brench in King Hussein Street. It is our hope that the completion of these projects will signal the commencement of a new and successful stage in Grindlays' association with the Kingdom of Jordan. With thia prospect in mind, it gives me great pleasure in formally decjaring Gindlays Centre open.



Mr. Robson delivers his apeech at the ceremony.



There was no ribbon at the ceremony, but Mrs. Robson cut a cake, the icing for which depicted the fam-



Mr. Robson chets with journalists Selim Samawi of Al Ra'l (axtreme laft), Fernendo Frencis ot the Jordan Timee (back to camara) and Mohammed Shanti of Ad Dustour (right). Also seen is Michael Nimri of Middle -Eest Communicators.

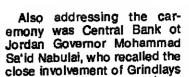
ntries in which the Grindlays Bank Group operates through an axtensive intarnational network of over 200 branches and offices. The Bank's roots in

1927 w₁≈n the Ottoman Bank was the first Bank to astablish a were opened during the 1960'a lowed by the opening of bra- early 1970's bringing the total presently stand at JD 66 million.

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branch in Amman. This was tol- and a turther six during the closed. Total assets in Jordan

Jordan is one of the 40 cou- Jordan go back to 30th August, nches in Irbid (1949) and Aqabe number of branches to 13 in branchea which are temporarily



Also addressing the car- Bank and the Ottoman Bank in Jordan's growth, and congretulated the bank on its new centre. Following is the text of Dr. Nabulsi's address:



The Governor of the Central Bank of Jordan

I am very pleased to participate with you and in the presence of the chairman of the board of directors of the Grindlays Group in opening this new centre for Grindlays Bank. which will include the bank's general management and a substitute branch for the Jabal Hussein branch.

The Grindlays Group, and before it the Ottoman Bank Group, as you know, are among the banking institutions, which took the lead in serving the region in general, and Jordan in particular, Since its establishment in Jordan in the late 1920s, the bank's management has exarted enormous afforts to meet the needs of the young Jordanian economy,.. and mounted operations which could be performed only by:

Grindlays Bank branches are now the most widespread commercial bank branches in Jordan. This is due to years of industries work, in which the bank's managament has always proven its cooperetiveness and responsiveness to the requirements of development and modernisation in the bank.

On this occasion, I would like to extend my utmost thanks and gratitude to the bank's general management in London. and its Amman management, I would also like to express my personal congratulations and those of my colleagues at the Central Bank for this new centre. We all hope that it will be a new step on the path of the bank's progress and fruitful work for the good of this country and its prosperity.



Mr. Cordinglay (left) end Mr. A.C.F. Thomson, Man aging Director of Grindlays' Middle East and Africa Division, chat with British Ambassador Alan Urwick

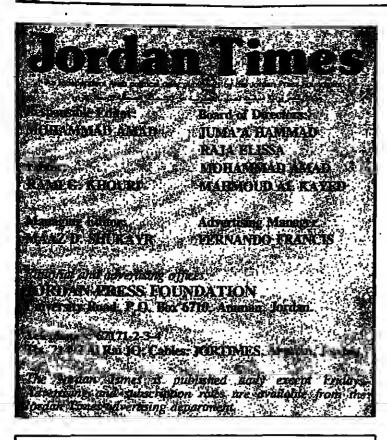


Dr. Nabulai and Mr. Robaon.



Dr. Nebuisl delivere his speech on the occasion.





The name of the game

THOSE who take an interest, as we do, in semantic acrobatics and the deceptive word-manipulation often practised in international politics may also have enjoyed the cartoon reproduced below, which appeared in these pages

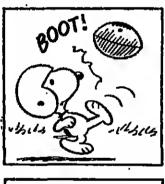
While the appropriateness may not be readily apparent, to us it is telling. Woodstock, clearly having been persuaded by Snoopy that he might enjoy this new sport, gives it a game go, only to find it's not as much fun as he thought. But Snoopy, anxious at the thought of losing his only playmate, makes one more attempt to keep him playing: it may seem a little rough, he says, but "that's the name of the game." The hapless little bird is dubious.

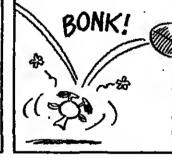
In Snoopy's case, he was trying to convince Woodstock that the game of football was really named "Bootbonk". hoping that in this way, when the bird got "bonked", he wouldn't be so unhappy. But it didn't work.

In the world outside comic strips, such attempts do, all too often, succeed. Those who pursue aggression and violence under another name are sometimes able to mask the reality of their actions and make them appear innocent or even righteous. And bere in the Middle East, the true aggressors -- those who colonise, expropriate and transform the land of others -- are successful in making themselves appear the victims through an incessant disinformation campaign in western countries.

Israel, however, will never be able, no matter what name it uses -- be it autonomy, limited self-government, or whatever else -- to convince its victims to play along. Like the little bird in Peanuts, the Palestinian people have had more than enough of this game, and want no part of it.

The true name of the game is injustice, and we don't think we believe.









ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Uprising continues

oppression, repression and terrorism practised by the occupation authorities have not affected our people's determination, nor bave they been able to make our people submit short of realising their objective of foiling the establishment of the "civilian adm-

resistance by adopting new methods to confront the enemy which has also escalated its oppression and brutality to stamp out our

clashed with the enemy that arrested a number of them. The hunger strikes declared by Arab university students in Nablus and in other occupied cities prove that the current confrontation between the steadfast kinfolk and the occupation forces constitutes a unique stage in the struggle of the Palestinian people and in the Arah-Israeli conflict. This stage will undouhtedly have its clear influence on the stands and convictions of the various powers.

Right is might

onomy on the occupied territories will never hush the thundering voice of our people who are struggling not only against autonomy and the civilian administration conspiracies but also against all Zionist terrorist practices. The voice of our people is the voice of justice resounding from houses, schools, universities, mosques and from every part of our occupied homeland.

Our unarmed but faithful sons are confronting the enemy despite its weapons and oppressive measures. We hope that world politicians will understand that no peace plan will succeed in the

region unless it is based in justice.

Weapons were made for war. No one has ever heard that guns and planes have participated in any peace conference. We have many examples from history about unarmed peoples who def-

POLITICAL HORIZON

False hopes and psychedelic solutions

ONE of the constant features of the Middle East political scene is its perpetual cbangeability from one moment to the next. And while this may give nightmares to would-be prophets, soothsayers or poltical analysts wishing to chart the future, it also provides its own excitement and tempo. The psychedelic effects with shifting patterns as well as the constant rise and fall of political temperatures reflect the shifting alliances, the fickle or solid commitments and the fact

lie within the area itself. Who manipulates its shifting sands? Who controls its destiny? Who decides what, where and how? Are all questions of immense relevance, yet with no immediate answers at hand? Why is it that the features of the area are undergoing con-

that the area's destiny does not

stant change reflecting the moods, ideas, interests and policies of others? Why the situation of the area

has reached such a debased sta-

tus is a question that cannot be tackled here. Yet, surely the peoples of the area are as much to blame as are those who desire it to remain in such a state. The giants are no doubt at ease when the Lilliputians are busy with each other. Why not, when their interests are not threatened in any way whatsoever? Communication lines - air, sea and land - are open; oil is flowing to the point of glut; inflated petrodollars are reinvested where they should. not be; trade stronger than normal; while a constant stream of seemingly useless, albeit very costly, weapons keep flowing into the area from both

East and West.

Leaders of the area rarely -if ever -- address their people, consult with them or try ideas on them: even when what is at stake is an extremely important issue. When a statement is made it is rarely made for local consumption or to inform the local audience. Important statements are made for people elsewhere, and when serious consultations are to be held, leaders of the area travel to see each other or they travel abroad. Those whose tastes are "easterly" find solace in Moscow; those with occidental palates find their solace in Washington; while everybody woos the European capitals which, with false modesty, overprotest their inability to do any

thing any way. It is thus that the features of the political landscape shift without real change. It is like

false dreams which are made more unreal by the fact that the dreamer is really not asleep. And whether the shift in the psychedelic coloration is sudden or evolutionary, it is always only skin-deep designed to maintain the status quo und-

emeath.

By Dr. Kamel S. Abu Jaber

Even the Israelis have to plead their case elsewhere; witness last week's "national" delegation composed of the major political parties going off to the United States to voice Israeli opposition to the Saudi Solutions, like ideas imp-

orted from abroad, will not take root in native soil. The masses of the Arab peoples watch with seemingly disinterested fascination the goings and comings of visitors, peace-makers, fact-finders, lecturers, and politicians of var-

ious ranks. Will any of them ever hit uopn a realistic solution? Arah masses wonder. They know, however, that the only reality that will remain is

the truth.

Jeremy Clift discusses

the mixed reaction of

the Arab World to the Saudi peace plan ann-

ounced by Prince Fahd

in August. He also ass-

esses its chances of

being adopted by the

Arab summit in Fez,

Morocco on Nov. 25.

Debate

formula

DAMASCUS—The Palestine

Liberation Organisation

(PLO) and some of the Arab

countries appear divided about

what attitude to take towards

Saudi Arabia's plan for Middle

"Steadfastness and Con-frontation Front," which inc-

ludes Syria, Libya, South

Yemen, Algeria and the PLO,

are due to meet today to thrash

eprint for ending more than 30

years of conflict in the Middle

East was announced by Crown

Prince Fahd in August and will

be discussed at an Arab summit meeting in Morocco which

The plan, which has been fla-

tly rejected by Israel, calls for

the creation of a Palestinian

state and the withdrawal of the

Israelis from territory occupied

in the 1967 Middle East war.

But its implicit recognition

of the state of Israel, a point

which has been welcomed by

Western European countries,

has divided those who now

hope to agree a joint position

before the Morocco summit.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat has

expressed guarded approval of

the Fahd plan by saying it con-

tains positive points, and has

left public criticism to other

But in a visit to the Saudi

capital Riyadh earlier this

month as part of consultations

with Arab leaders before the

summit, Mr. Arafat pushed

Saudi Arahia beyond the

eight-point declaration by sec-

Soviet Union into future peace

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This followed the granting of

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out a common approach. The Saudi eight-point blu-

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The truth is fogged over, beclouded and deliberately ohfuscated to lull them into a false sense of security; the security that someone is trying to do something. They know, however, that what they see is only movement designed to conceal the utter helplessness of the situation and they also know that what is being projected to them is not really there. They also know that underneath it all, they are there and that one day someone is bound to consult with them, and that ultimately the spectators will control the destiny of the conjurer however clever he may be.

Ostopolitik, the West and the German question

In the first of two features on "The German question," correspondent Paul Taylor examines how the East-West conflict has produced a new mood of frustration and bitterness in West Germany.

BONN — The German question is back. Actually it never really went away. But a decade of detente gave most West Germans the feeling that progress was being made in solving the intractable problem of German nationhood.

From 1969, former Chancellor Willy Brandtextended the hand of reconciliation to Bonn's eastero neighbours, above all to Communist East Germany, the German Democratic Republic of which Mr. Brandt had once said it was "neither German, nor democratic, nor a republic."

The motto in those days was change through rapprochement, a belief that in the long term, Eastern Europe might slowly. liberalise and be drawn closer to the West: The process became known as ostpolitik.

Apart from economic and humanitarian benefits, ostpolitik enahled many West Germans, who

LETTERS

Bring back the awards

and those of many others who feel the same way about this

More reasons to justify the call for change (rather than re-examination) of this policy than the ones you mentioned can be

given. But what is the point of listing when most people know

them by heart and are already fed up with the public sector's

By the way, what happened to those awards which you at one

stage intended to give to public agencies that are functioning (or

malfunctioning) beyond the call of their duties? One more award

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inaction to try and tackle this chronic problem?

being good Europeans, to feel for the first time they could also be good Germans without bearing the stigma of Hitler's atrocities.

But at least since political crisis erupted in Poland last year, the visions stirred by ostpolitik have faded and a new mood of hitteroess, frustration and impatience seems to be replacing Human contacts with East

Germany were cut in half by last year's drastic rise in the currency exchange requirements for Western visitors to the "socialist state of the German nation." Symbolically, the East Germans

even raised the height of the Berlin wall - the physical barrier separating two bostile social systems. During the cold war, West

Germans made up for their desirc

for reunification with the prospect of ever higher living standards. Today's gloomier economic prospects offer no such relief. . . In the bitter debates of the early 1970s, the West German right drew heavily on the language of nationalism to attack Mr. Brandt's

ostpolitik, branded as "the sellout of Germany."

Faris J. Masarwah

used national feelings in recent months, for quite different rea-

A militant peace movement spurred by a sense of Germany as both the victim of superpower rivalry and the potential saviour of Europe from a nuclear holocaust. is questioning the post-war European order.

But some critics see in it a stirring of romantic idealism, and a disregard for political reality, which bring back uncomfortable memories.

When some foreign journalists, Americans and Europeans, asserted that the West German left was inciting nationalist and anti-American feelings. Conservative opposition leader

Helmut Kohl said last week that West Germany faced the threat of new neutralism combining with old-style German nationalism,

A senior government politician, just hack from Washington, complained: "Several of my conversation partners, in the Reagan administration and in Congress, seemed convinced that the peace movement was something resembling the Nazi Nuremberg ral-

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. himself a staunch Atlanticist, told visiting U.S. editors last month be was convinced the peace movement had nothing to do with lef-

Some veteran peace campaigners are using nationalist talk, describing, the 250,000 American soldiers here as "an army of occupation" and calling Bonn's attitude towards Washington one of "unconditional surrender,"

tist nationalism.

"Reagan's peace is our death," proclaimed one large banner at last month's Bonn demonstration against the deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe, the biggest protest in post-war German history.

A spate of books and magazine articles have focused on the theme of "battlefield Germany" -- a hel-pless country on the ideological fault-line between capitalism and communism where the war of words could become a deadly real-

A young Cologne computer technician, interviewed after the demonstration, summed up this worry: "It's their missiles -- the Americans' and the Russians' -which divide us Germans in East

and West."

The same sentiment ran through a letter which East German dissident Professor Robert Havemann sent to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev last month, demanding the removal of Soviet and U.S. forces from German soil so that the two Germanies could reunite in peace.

Mr. Havemann's appeal, signed by several West German peacemovement intellectuals, pointed to what many Germans might hope to attain from a conceivable European nuclear-free-zone.

Guenter Gaus, Bonn's former permanent representative in East Berlin, suggested recently that West Germany should sound out East Germany about a possible joint move to promote a nuclearfree-zone in central Europe.

Unlike Professor Havemann, Mr. Gaus believes the separation. of the two German states should be recognised as final.

But like the Havemann letter, his call was based on the premise that East and West Germany could together play a pivotal role between the superpowers.

Israel violates human rights

By Cheryl Hanks and Edmund R. Hanauer

Despite what apologists for Israel say, we believe the evidence of Israeli human rights violations is

overwhelming.

A petition recently signed by
400 American clerics and religious leaders cites Israel for violating numerous articles of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the fourth Geneva Convention. Israeli violations cited include: torture, collective nunishment, arbitrary arrest and detention, annexation of occupied territory, destruction of property, forcible transfers and deportation, transfer of the occupying powers own population into the occupied area, and denial of the right to return to one's own homeland (a right Israelis demand for Soviet Jews).

The sources of evidence that Israel has violated these rights are: Amnesty International, the U.S. State Department, the Israeli League for Human and Civil Rights, the International Committee of the Red Cross, the Intions and the Israeli press itself.

Amnesty International (A.I) issued a publication on Sept. I. calling for the Israeli government to set up a public, impartial inquiry into charges of mistreatment and torture of imprisoned Palestinians. While A.I. was nnt able to draw firm conclusions as to the existance of torture, A.l. notes that prima facia evidence of torture does exist.

The Israeli League for Human and Civil Rights issued a report (April 28, 1980) charging that mistreatment of West Bank Palestinians has "hecome the norm." The League cited the situations in the refugee camps of Jalazun and

Fortunately, Israel is a society which still tolerates dissent. Jouroalists, memhers of the Knesset, military, peace and human rights groups are now willing to overlook violations of human rights. Inadequate U.S. news coverage of human rights violations and of dissent within Israel helps no one.

If we are sincerely interested in

East, we must give up the fiction that Palestinians are a group of irrational terrorists determined to perpetrate a second holocaust. Gaza and West Bank Palestinians are a people who are harrassed in their own land by a military authority which has confiscated or annexed over one-third of the West Bank and operates on over 900 unpublished laws (military orders).

Egypt and our European allies, among others, have made it clear that rights of Palestinians are not only an end in themselves -- as important as Israeli rights - but that Palestinian rights are compatible with, indeed, are an indispensable means to the goal of Israeli security. It is not surprising, then, that 59 per cent of Jews (and 72 per cent of the general public) told a Harris survey that they support a West Bank -- Gaza Palestinian state alongside a secure

Cheryl Hanks is communications co-director and Edmund R. Hanauer is executive director of Search for Justice and Equality in Palestine. From the Boston Herald American.

The Camp' David accords between Israel and Egypt were rejected by most Arab states, including Saudi Arahia, because they provided only for peace and stability in the Middle autonomy and not an independent state for the Palestinians.

Some Arab countries see the Fahd plan, along with West Enropean suggestions for Middle East peace, as simply a continuation of the Camp David process in a different guise and thus reject it. Some observers predicted that two Arab camps might emerge at the Fez summit, one

side supporting Saudi Arabia and the other, composed of the Steadfastness and Confrontation Front, resisting it. The front could be joined by

lraq which has also criticised the Saudi proposals and expressed resentment at being left out of a new alliance of Gulf

Many Arab commentators and western diplomats feel, however, that the position of the front members could just he a negotiating tactic.

Syria, which signed a 20year treaty of friendship with Mnscow last year, has avoided making an official statement on the plan, although Mohammed Haidar, a senior official in the country's ruling Baath Party, has said the Damascus leadership considered it "conflicted with our strategy."

He said the timing, content and presentation of the plan were wrong and he criticised Prince Fahd for making a unilateral declaration rather than going through the Arah Lea-

Prince Fahd has said the proposals should he regarded as a substitute for Camp David and called on Arabs to discuss them "so that they can be transformed into a pan-Arah peace plan."

This has left the door open for changes in the plan, with some Arabs pushing for it to be any chance of success, it must receive the blessing of the United States

They see Washington, which has said it is sticking with Camp David for the moment, as crucial in putting pressure on Isr-

ael in future negotiations.

To your voice calling upon the government to re-examine its present policy of awarding works contracts to the lowest bidder (Jordan Times editorial, Shoddy Work, Nov. 15) please add mine

important issue.

at least is needed.

AL RA'I: The uprising of our people in the occupied Arab territories has entered its third week. It is clear that the methods of

It is also clear that our oppressed people have escalated their

people's rising. Our people staged massive demonstrations yesterday. They

AL DUSTOUR: The results of the Israeli diplomatic campaign in Washington and the Israeli plots and conspiracies to impose aut-

If the Israelis want peace and to live in security, they have to be good at speaking the language of peace. All those seeking to establish peace in the region must understand this fact. They must abandon the notion that Israel's military strength makes it more receptive to ideas about peace.

ended their rights against invaders and proved that right is might.



ECONOMY

Kuwait urged to regulate stock market

KUWAIT, Nov. 16 (R) — The Kuwait stock exchange, eighth largest in the world by turnover, needs regulation to reduce speculation and protect small investors, a conference on its development was told.

The exchange, which lists sbares worth about seven billion Kuwaiti dinars (\$25 billion), has been plagued by speculation which caused sharp fluctuations in share prices, Kuwait Chamber of Commerce President Abdul Aziz Al Sagar told the gathering.

"Speculation is healthy if reasonable but when excessive it turns into gambling," he said.

The Kuwait exchange, which began trading in 1977 in a row of former shop basements, lists the shares of 43 companies, and turnover so far this year is estimated at 1.8 billion dinars (\$6.5 billion). Mr. Sagar called for market improvements, including the publication by companies listed on the exchange of comprehensive financial data and a complete review of laws covering the exchange.

The Kuwaiti commerce ministry gave the exchange permission earlier this year to list the Gulf companies' sbares, subject to meeting certain standards, but only two firms have so far been listed. Stock trading on Kuwait exchanges is confined to Kuwaiti nat-

ionals, who have the highest per capita income in the world. The conference was organised by the Kuwait Chamber of Com merce, the Industrial Bank of Kuwait, Kuwait International Investment Company and Kuwait Foreign Trading, Contracting and Ibrahim Al Zourban of the Kuwait Investment Company urged Kuwait to resolve the position of Gulf sbareholding companies, Investment Company.

formed in other Gulf states by Kuwaitis whose own country has

He said Gulf companies had a negative influence on the Kuwait

The Gulf companies were formed mainly in the poorer emirates of

the United Arab Emirates (UAE) and in Bahrain but their shares are

limited investment outlets for their oil wealth.

traded unofficially by dealers in Kuwait.

China's quest for foreign cash

By Alain Cass and Colina MacDougall

China faces hard economic choices about how much it can safely borrow abroad to improve on its ageing and inefficient industrial base.

to be reviewing the borrowing options open to them as China's sixth Five Year Plan is being drafted. Under the present restrictive guidelines which stem from the rea-lisation in 1979 that overamhitious planning had left China dangerously overextended, there are very few.

The need to make the choice quickly is given added urgency by the fact that China may need to import even more again next year. despite a record harvest in 1981. to make up the shortfall caused by the worst droughts and floods to hit the country since 1949.

In the medium term, the balance of payments problem may become even more acute. As the World Bank points out in its first report on China, the country is likely to become a neroil importer by the end of the decade. Some observers think this may happen even sooner.

The Chinese have three basic options open: -- The IMF and World Bank: China has drawn a -quarter of its 1.8 billion Special Drawing Rights quota from the Fund, but is unable to reach agreement over the second and third tranches. Reports that China is seeking a further \$6 billion balance of payments loan have been denied both in Washington and

But officials at the Bank of exchange transactions. concede interest can be justified.

Officials in Peking are now likely that "we would like to borrow more than we have done." The officials merely say that there is a problem over the terms and con-

ditions." Mr. Shang Min, Vice-Chairman of the People's Bank of China, the country's central hank, says that 'not a word" was mentioned about further Chinese borrowings when he was in Washington for the IMF/World Bank meeting earlier this month.

This may be true, if only because the Chinese would not wish to put themselves in a position where they asked for more funds. and were refused.

China has already borrowed \$200 million from the World Bank and officials say it is looking for more. It is unlikely to get it. however, because of the World Bank's own difficulties --Government-backed credits: These would, in most cases, be tied to exports from the lending country. This reduces considerably China's flexibility in shopping around for the equipment best suited to its needs. The amount on offer to date is around \$12 billion -- only a fraction of which has been taken up. Commercial credits: Most Chinese officials still baulk at the idea of paying the going rate for commercial funds, even though some of them are slowly beginning to appreciate that if a project is suf-China, which handles all foreign ficiently profitable high rates of

Some officials speak cautiously

of medium-term syndicated loans.

though there is no immediate sign

that this is likely to become official

The World Bank report says that China has been offered more than \$12 billion in short and medium-term commercial hank credits, virtually none of which has been taken up.

Plans to make a major Yen bond issue in Japan have been dropped and are only likely to be revived when relations with Japan

China's annual borrowing requirements abroad will increase and a high of \$6.8 billion in 1990, depending on how fast the economy and, in particular, the trade sector grows.

unreliable and disagreements within the leadership over China's economic priorities over the next few years make it very difficult for them to come up with an accurate assessment of their borrowing Borrowing needs, however, will

be largely determined hy China's ahility to earn foreign exchange.
China's earnings from energy -\$5 billion in 1980 or 25 per cent of the total - are likely to decline with the expected fall in oil output. Invisible earnings, chiefly tou-

rism and remittances from ove-The World Bank estimates that rseas Chimese, will help. The best hope lies in the rapid growth of manufactured exports hut these from \$1.2 hillion in 1980 to any- are likely to be hampered by a thing from a low of \$2.7 billion combination of poor quality and high tariffs.

> Chinese officials say they have not yet worked out their detailed

China urgently needs to borrow abroad to patch up its ageing and inefficient industry. But where is the money to come from?

Total foreign debts outstanding at the end of 1990 amounted to \$3.4 billion, or less than 20 per cent of China's foreign exchange earnings. Of this, \$200 million \$300 million is in official loans and the rest is in supplier credits, deferred import payments and com-mercial bank loans. According to the World Bank,

the level of debt outstanding in 1990, even if loans reach \$6.8 billion, will be less than 6 per cent of the bank's projections for the total debt of all developing countries at the end of the decade. The Chinese adamantly refuse

discuss their own perception of their loan requirements over the next five years.

Statistics remain notoriously

borrowing needs and this is probably true. China's sixth Five Year Plan is still on the drawing board and the strong impression one gets in Peking is of an economy that will be fed from hand to mouth for the next few years.

The Chinese also have to overcome their deep-rooted fear of pawning their future to foreign money-lenders. The Polish experience has undoubtedly added to their misgivings about borrowing

But these doubts will have to give way to a realistic appraisal of the long-term benefits of judicious borrowing if China is to get its economy going again.

Financial Times news feasure

Stockman accused of deceiving Congress

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (R) — Democrars in the U.S. Congress expressed doubts yesterday about the credibility of President Reagan's economic programme and accused Budget Director David Stockman of deceiving Congress and the administration.

But Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's council of economic advisers, said Mr. Reagan should stick to his original plans for large spending and tax cuts to revive the economy.

Many members of Congress, including Republicans, believe Mr. Stockman's quoted criticisms of the administration's economic programme in the latest issue of

expected, dealers said.

index lost 12.5 points to close at 506.7.

industrial production during October.

Amsterdam but the declines were moderate.

the magazine Atlantic Monthly have shaken public faith in the recovery plan and damaged the budget director's effectiveness.

Concern over Mr. Stockman's public misgivings are likely to curtail his wide-ranging congressional activities and force him to adopt a lower profile, administration sources said.

Although Mr. Reagan refused to accept his budget director's resignation, reaction to Mr. Stockman's quoted remarks has made it clear his future is in doubr.

The chairman of the House of Representatives budget committee, Oklahoma Democrat James Jones, said Mr. Stockman's

West's share prices fall sharply

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (R) - Share prices in the United States,

Canada and Europe fell sharply today amid fears by investors that

the economic slide in the U.S. would be longer and steeper rhan

In New York the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 10.66

The Toronto stock market fell 41.5 points to 1,880.3, partly

due to gloom over last week's hudget calling for restraint in

government spending.
Share prices also fell in Paris, Frankfurt, Zurich, Milan and

The Wall Street decline came as the U.S. government forecast a

big rise in unemployment in the coming months from the current

eight per cent and after Friday's report of a 1.5 per cent drop in

Dealers said investors' fears about the U.S. economic downtum

U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan has forecast that the

were contributing to the fall on European markets though trading

was generally light, unlike the heavy selling of stocks today on

gross national product, the total value of goods and services,

would fall by an annual rate of three to 3.5 per cent during the

fourth quarter but President Reagan has predicted a recovery during the first half of next year.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, Nov. 16 (R) — U.K. government bonds closed firm.

although below their days highs, while equities drifted lower,

dealers said. At 1500 the F.T. index was down 12.5 to 506.7.

Bonds closed with gains of up to 144 point at the longer end amid market hopes of further falls in U.S. interest rates. Equities

were led lower by electricals, which had GEC down 23p to 729p.

Other leaders fell by up to 12p.

Gold shares fell at most 350 cents following the dip in the

bullion price, while U.S. and Canadians were mixed to lower.

Government bonds rose amid strong early buying, dealers said.

Disappointment at no reduction in the Bank of England's money

market intervention rate and light profit-taking left longs around

14 point below best levels. Shorts closed little changed ahead of

Thursday's tender for the new 14 per cent 1987 stock. Industrial

leaders saw falls of between 8p and 10p in Glaxo, Hawker Sid-

deley. BOC and ICI. In insurances. Royal was down 15p at 360p

after 353p following interim profits below market expectations.

B P. and Shell eased by 6p and 10p respectively in lower oils.

Other insurers eased at most 6p, while banks shed up to 10p.

points to 845.22 by midday while in London the Financial Times

statements had quoted but, the administration's lack of faith in 'their own numbers."

In the magazine article, Mr. Stockman expressed doubt than the economic programme could work and said the president's tax cut plan was a trojan horse packaged as a reduction for everyone but really intended to benefit the

Ernest Hollings, the ranking Democrat on the Senate budget committee, said the Atlantic Monthly report had shaken Mr. Reagan's credibility on the economy.

He charged that the budget durector had deceived the administration. Congress and himself. Mr. Weidenbaum defended the president's strategy of budget cuts

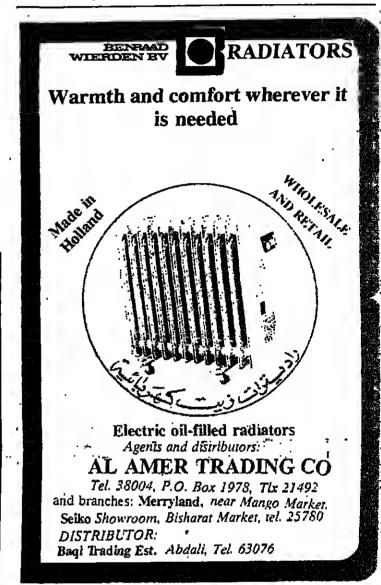
and tax reductions, calling it "a

very balanced programme." He said primary attention now would be given to teducing government spending and that no departmental budget would beexcluded from scrutiny for possible reductions. Even the defence, budget probably could be examined for further economies, he

Oman uses solar power to relay TV programmes

MUSCAT, Nov. 16 (A.P.) - Oman Television has opened the first solar powered transmission station in the region. It will relay Muscat programmes to the Ibri governorate and surrounding areas.

Ibri lies on the landward side of the giant Jehel Akhdar which cuts it off from normal transmissions from the main transmitter at Qurm. the TV headquarters near Muscat,



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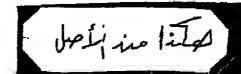
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SPORTS

TENNIS TALK

Learn to anticipate

By Maureen Stalla

THE ABILITY to run fast is a tremendnus asset in tennis. But the ability to anticipate is far more useful and rewarding. A person who never runs but is always in the right place at the right time is the player with a great sense of anticipation.

Distinct from speed, anticipation is not an innate gift. It is an acquired skill, accessible to us all. All tournament players bave it; few club players do. It is simply a matter of keeping alert, using your eyes and thinking.

Anticipation is a mental skill. Your brain must keep your feet

Anticipation is a mental skill. Ynur brain must keep ynur feet moving between hits. Always move sooner. Club players hit a shot and stand to watch it. Fnr instance, say you hit a ball near the right side line and stay there, watching the ball. Ynur npponent naturally hits it to the left side line and after it bounces nn your side you make a mad dasb across the court. Instead, after you hit the first shnt, slide back to the centre nf the court and start for the nther side as it clears the oct: you hardly have to run at all.

After you hit a return of serve, go quickly to the center; dnn't leave the court open. If you hit a ball hard and near the base line, don't stand there paralysed with fear that it might go nut; assume

it's good and react. If you hit a ball very deep, your npponent's return will most likely be short, so take a few steps furward automatically. Likewise, if you hit short, immediately step back. If you hit an approach shot you must not bit, stop, and then gallop in -- hit, run, and then stop. It is very common to see a person at the net stand and flail his arms helplessly as a lob soars over his head. But a linb is the slowest shot in the game. So when it starts going up, gallop sideways back, then move in for the smash. When you volley, always recover to set position. It is impossible to hit a backhand volley if the racquet is dangling head down by your right side.

Learn the strategy called "follow the balf". If you hit a voiley deep to your apponent's foreband corner take a few steps to your left in order to bisect his possible angle of return. It is important to realize that the proper ready position is the center of the possible angle of return -- not the center of the court.

One more way in learn to anticipate better is to always think infthe next shot. Figure nut where it will go and be there!

McEnroe considers giving England a miss

LONDON. Nov. 16 (A.P.) — American tennis star John McEnroe said today he is considering boycotting future tournaments in England after being fined for his on-court behaviour during the final of the Benson and Hedges championship at Wembley Arena

yesterday.

The 22-year-old Wimbledon champion said: "I felt all alone on the court--as if everyone was against me. It gives you a reason not to want to come back." McEnroe was fined \$100 for his actions during the final against Jimmy Connors. Connurs won a 3½ bnur maratbon 3-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

McEnroe was disciplined twice during the match—for hitting a ball into the court surround and breaking a microphone, but said he did nut regret his behaviour.

McEnroe, who naw faces a three week suspension, also was at centre of a storm during the Wimbledon tournament earlier this

During yesterday's match, umpire John Parry made a number of mistakes that angered both players. McEntoe appeared to lose interest in the match during the final set, but he denied "throwing" the contest.

"I was a little bit tired and very down," he said. "But you don't play three and "But hours and then throw the came."

then throw the game."

The Wimbledon champion feels uneasy in Britain, when the newspapers report his every move and insist nn calling him "Superbrat" and when he feels he gets a raw deal from umpires. "I try hard to be myself," he said. "Yesterday the umpires were nnt very good and the crowd seemed interested in just making me uncomfortable.

in just making me uncomfortable.

"I get misquoted in the papers
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they read."

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

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Partner opens the bidding with nne heart. What actinn dn ynu take?

Q.3—Bnth vulnerable, as

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Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you huld:

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The bidding has proceeded:

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What action do you take?

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Look for answers nn Thursday

Korchnoi opens game 17

MERANO, Nov. 16 (R) — Challenger Viktur Korchnoi, struggling to stay in the world chess

championships, npened the crucial 17th game tonight with a queen's gambit which Soviet champion Anatoly Karpov declined. The npening moves were identical to those in game nine, which

Karpov won, until mnve 10 wben Korchnoi made a variation. His seconds said the variation was nne he should have used dur-

ing the ninth game.

The 50-year-old challenger,
5-2 down in the series, must either win or draw to stay in contention.

But he has the advantage of playing white and the fresh memory of a morale-boosting draw against the odds in the last game with

30-year-old Karpov.

Both players arrived late for the game, watched by the smallest crowd since the match began nn October 1.

Pakistan on brink of defeat

PERTH, Nov. 16 (A.P.) — The Pakistani batsmen showed far greater resolve against the Australian fast attack on the fourth day of the first test at the WACA ground today, but the side is on the brink of inevitable defeat.

Not even a polished innings of 79 by captain Javed Miandad and some defiant batting by Mansoor Akhtar, Wasim Raja and Imran Khan save the Pakistan team any hope of reprieve

some defiant batting by Mansoor Akhtar, Wasim Raja and Imran Kban gave the Pakistan team any hope of reprieve.

Defeat should come early on the final day—giving the shell-

shocked tourists little more than a week to regroup their forces for the second test in Brisbane.

Pakistan were set the mammoth task of scoring 543 runs for victory-a target that has never been achieved in test history.

Windies beat S. Australia by 226 runs

ADELAIDE, Nov. 16 (A-P.) — The West Indies beat South Australia by 226 runs twn minutes

before tea nn the final day of the match at Adelaide Oval bere today.

South Australia were set the impossible target of scoring 452 runs in 425 minutes after having been dismissed for 79 in the first innings but again crashed to the West Indian speed to total 225 in

the second innings.
West Indian giant, Joel Gamer finished with 45 for five after having had 10 runs hit off him before he took his first wicket.

At one stage he got three successive lbw decisions in six balls without conceding a rem

without concoding a run.
South Australia looked like staging a strong fight back when inpening batsmen Rick Darling and Kim Harris put on 141 runs in 154

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But then South Australia lost their last nine wickets fir only 84 runs with David Hookes the only batsman to offer any further real resistance.

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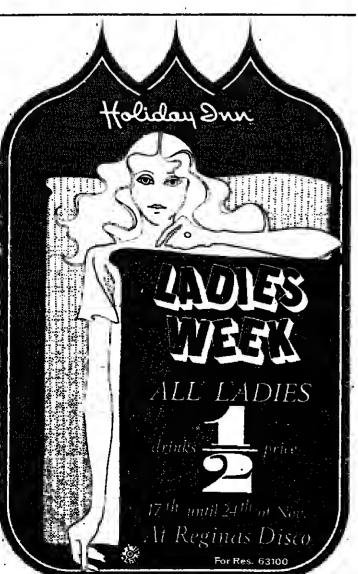
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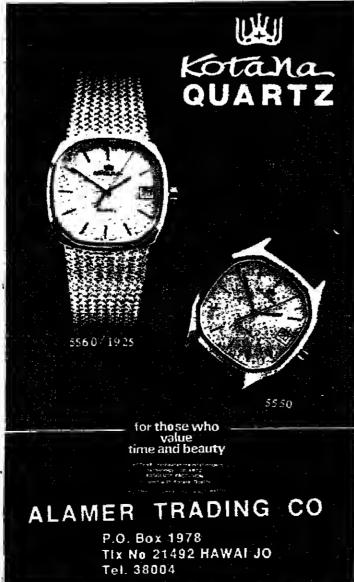
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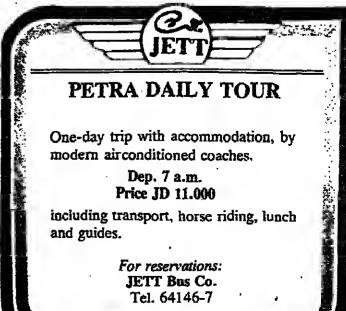
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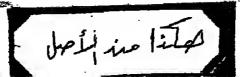
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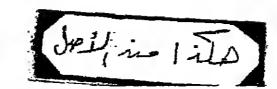
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JAHCR criticised

* Thus award of the 1981 Nobel Peace Prize to the United Nations High mmission for Refugees has come at a time when the organisation is ior staff. ler intense criticism from member governments and some of its own

By Brij Khindaria

₹EVA — Winning the 1981 Mai el Peace Prize is a welcome in the arm for the United Nat-High Commission for Refis (UNHCR), whose prestige fortunes are sagging in spite of

its unique humanitarian role. Although the UNHCR has been the first to take large risks to

enter trouble spots in recent years

and has probably saved millions of

lives, it is currently under intense

criticism both from member gov-

emments and some of its own sen-

This year the UNHCR will have spent more than \$460 million on aiding refugees - a sum twice as large as that at the disposal of the World Health Organisation (WHO), which has much more complex and wider tasks.

The UNHCR's budget has grown spectacularly from \$126 million in 1978. It was less than \$16 million when the organisation

problems of refugees escaping Eastern Europe's Communist reg-

Since then, the character of the refugee problem has changed dramatically, spreading around the world and forcing the UNHCR to open offices in 80 countries and raise its staff from 123 in 1955 to more than, 1,500 this year.

The growth has prompted some was created in 1951 to handle soul-searching within the org-

anisation. At the same time, the U.S. and Britain think that a redefinition of the UNHCR's role is long overdue.

In fact, the UNHCR's size has burgeoned to keep pace with an explosion in the number of refugees from tens of thousands in the 1950s to more than 10 million now, including 5 million in Africa and 2.2 million in Pakistan.

The nrganisation is under pre-ssure from Western countries which pay 90 percent of its hills, to rein itself in. But it is trying to do this with some trepidation because e new conflict might put another million people on the road to refugee camps.

The incrusion by South African troops into Angola from Namibia in late August highlights the unpredictability of the refugee problem. About 130,000 Angolans fled the south of the country, adding to the 430,000 already crowded into makeshift camps.

Their only succour was pro-vided by the UNHCR, helped by the United Nations Disaster Relief Organisation which was called m mainly because of confusion about whether, in United Nations jargon, the fleeing Angolans were refugees.

Technically, the UNHCR can help only those who cross national frontiers to seek protection against political or ther kinds of persecution. But it is increasingly dragged into looking after people fleeing guerrilla wars and simply migrating from one area of a country to mother. Almost half the refugees in Africa are such people.

To make matters worse, the UNHCR has found that poor nations giving shelter to refugees face economic ruin because they cannot even support all of their own people. The refugees cannot be cared for without helping host governments create roads, sanitary facilities and provide dri-

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nking water. Such actions are far beyond UNHCR's founding man-

Refugees exert enormous strains on their hosts. India cited the presence of 11 million refugees from East Pakistan as one of the reasons for going to war with Pakistan to create Bangladesh in

The South-East Asian coastal states at one point preferred to force the Vietnamese boat people away. Famished locals in African countries took to raiding refugee camps to get a share in food and other supplies they felt they had a greater right to receive.

Even the U.S. was forced to clamp down on arrivals from Cuha and Haitilast year because of protests from its underprivileged black and Hispanic minorities. .

One result of the U.S. experience was an insistence by Washington that the UNHCR should distinguish more effectively between genuine refugees and "eco-nomic immigrants," who use refugee status as an excuse to move across borders simply to win bet-

Current arguments on trade and aid among rich and poor countries could benefit the UNHCR. Although the problems debated at such meetings as the Cancun summit are outside the organisation's scope, it could benefit because future aid will be focused on humanitarian lines rather than to solve major problems of economic development, according to senior Western diplomats.

But the UNHCR will have to do more than just pull up its socks if it is to win the confidence of its members. The criticism voiced by 40 of its main member govemments at a recent meeting, its policy-setting executive committee here revealed profound dissatisfaction with how the organisation spends its money.

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Commissioner for Refugees, who is a 67-year-old former Danish Prime Minister, was charged with condoning mismanagement and

Since refugees are created by political upheavals, Mr. Hartling was also caught in a cross-fire between those who want more money from him and those who want him to be more parsimonious, particularly when people are uprooted because of interference by Soviet-backed reg-

wastage of resources.

But Mr. Hartling's fortunes seem to hinge more on what he can do. Ironically, the Soviet inv- of refugee movements. asion of Afghanistan was a boon for him because it brought home

the UNHCR's relevance to the

To allay western concerns, Mr. Hartling has nrdered a mojor overhaul of the UNHCR's administration methods and is hiring new senior staff at a cost of \$700,000.

Western nations were relieved to see at the executive committee meeting that the UNHCR's 1982 budget will fall to \$421 million. The committee also appointed Mr. Hartling's predecessor, the Saddrudin Aga Khan, to report on "the root causes of mass flows" of cannot prevent than on what he refugees to give clearer forecasts

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weden: men on paternal leave

By Birgit Lofgren Associated Press

OCKHOLM - "No, I hadn't time to mend the roof," and "Yes, it s a hit lonely," say two of Sweden's daddies on paternal leave. the number of men who chose to stay home with baby was never ze, and seven years into Sweden's pioneering experiment, that ober is declining.

Recent studies have found that those men who do stay home still n over most of the responsibility to the mother when the paternity we ends.

The conservative government now in power, moreover, is clearly t enthusiastic about the experiment hatched in 1974 by a social mocratic government. Recommending that legislation be reviewed, industry minister Nils

Asking said recently: "It has become far too easy to get time off m work to take care of children or to study." Bjorn Wahlstrom, an executive of the SSAB steel group, wrote e

nklet for the industrial federation which contended that paternal we is economically unsound. 'It is a pure waste that good resources, at a time when they are ist needed, should stay home and busy themselves with habies," he

Equality minister Karin Andersonn fired back that Asling and ners act swiftly to take e tight economical situation as an excuse to nt old-fashioned views on the role of the sexes. But, she added that e preferred to have "some good old antagonism rather than waging hopeless fight against prejudice that is there but never really

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A study by Philip Hwang, a Goteborg University psychologist, found thet paternal leave does not particularly affect the traditional roles of parents. The mother still gives the child more of tenderness and nursing care while the typical father-child contact is of a more sporadic and active nature, best illustrated by the father hoisting the

baby up in the air and making it laugh, Hwang said.

The Swedish law permits either parent to take 12 months leave when a baby is born. Also at the time of the hirth the father is entitled to an additional 10 days off.

Up to six of the 12 months can be taken out et any time before the ehild's eighth birthday. Also, parents are entitled to 60 days paid leave to take care of sick children.

Ouring the first nine months of Parental leave, the parent gets regular sickness allowance, or 90 per cent of the income. The remaming three months carry a minimum sickness benefit, currently 37. Kronor (\$6.7) a day.

In 1974, only two per cent of the fathers chose to stay home with their children, and then for an average of just 26 days. The number peaked at 12.3 per cent in 1977, but last year it had declined to 10 per cent of all new fathers, who took an average of 42 days lesve. One study covering some 70 fathers found that while men of all

ages take paternal leave, there are fewer from business than goverament. The study was conducted by the Stockholm University psychological department. The university study said that a majority of men on paternal leave. representing professions ranging from stock room workers to dep-

artment heads, popped in to tend to their work a couple of evenings

of afternoons e week, uninvited and without extra pay. The woman's occupation is also important in the paternal leave decision, a government-commissioned report said. Women with monotonous jobs see maternity leave as a welcome break while more highly educated women are more willing to let their husbands take a turn with the newly born, it said. Also, which mate earns the higher salary is a factor.

Half of the fathers in the university study said that taking care of a baby was harder than they had expected. And as soon as they went back to work their honsehold role: dwindled to "helping" their wives,

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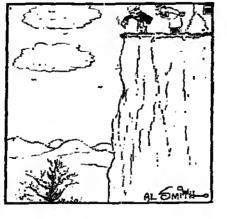




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ARIES [Mar. 21 to Apr. 19] Getting family matters handled early allows you time for important business affairs later in the day. Relax tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Come to a better accord with business associates. Don't neglect important correspondence. Use caution in motion.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Monetary affairs should be handled early in day for best results. Make needed improvements to property. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Soma of your

duties at work could be relegated to others for mutual ad-

vancement. Express your fine talents. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take time to analyze your life and take steps to make necessary improvements. The evening is best spent with loved one.

VIRGO (Ang. 22 to Sept. 22) A personal sim that had been difficult to reach in the past requires only a little more time and patience.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make plans to engage in as many outdoor activities as possible. Consult a business expert for information you need. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A plan you have in mind

is fine but it needs more study before you put it in operation. Making new contacts now is wise. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to handle

new responsibilities with confidence. Follow your intuition when making plans for the future. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study a new project well before making an important decision. Beware of a

person who has an eye on your assets. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do whatever will improve your health, and get ready for important activities

ahead. Show more devotion to loved one. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Once your work is done, engage in amusements you enjoy. Pay more attention to family members. Show more courtesy to others.

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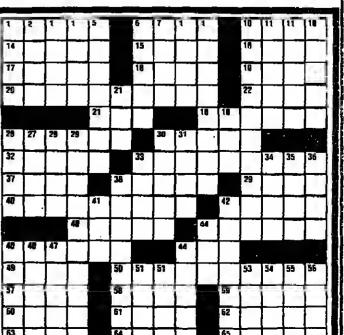
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London cops hunt IRA explosives

LONDON, Nov. 16 (A.P.) - Scotland Yard today began an extensive search for 227 kilogramme of Irish Republican Army explosives hidden in the British capital, police announced.

All police leave in the capital was cancelled as officers and bomh-sniffing dogs started combing more than 300,000 lockup garages and other buildings.

Scotland Yard Deputy Assistant Commissioner George Rushbrook told a news conference the gelignite cache, believed to be stashed by IRA gue-



Body of Coastantine Giannaris, murdered Greek consul general in Sydney, being carried away from his house by Australian police.

Top Greek aide found murdered in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 16 (A.P.) — The government premised a fall investigation today to find the killer of Greek Consui-General Constantine Giannaris, who was found bound and gagged in his ransacked home with a nine-inch (22.9 cm) dagger protrudingfrom his back.

A maid and two consular officials discovered the body on the ground floor of Mr. Giamaris' home about noon today after he did not report to his office, police said. He lived

"Any death is a tragedy," Street in a telegramme to the Greek foreign minister. "The more so when it involves a violent crime against a diplomatic representative."

Police said Mr. Giannaris, 46, was lying in a pool of blood, fully clothed with a gag stuffed in his mouth. His hands were tied behind him and the knife was protruding from his back. He also had a head wound, pol-

Earlier police reports had said Mr. Giannaris had been shot, but New South Wales State police spokesman Detective Sgt. Pat Daly said detectives had not determined whether the head wound had been caused by a bullet.

Sgt. Daly said the first floor of the building had been ransacked in a an apparent robbery, but it was not known what, if anything, was taken.

"He was a very quiet man, I don't think politics was involved," said Mr. Giannaris' friend George Tscidacis, editor of the Greek-language newspaper Bellenic Herald which caters to Australia's large Greek community.

Mr. Giannaris a bachelor born in Athens, had been consul-general in Sydney since 1979 after tours in Turkey and West Germany. He joined the Greek Foreign Ministry in 1965 after taking a law degree from the Greek University.

Suicide attempt by Hinckley thwarted by prison guards

- John W. Hinckley Jr., awaiting trial on charges of attempting to assassinate President Ronald Reagan, tried to hang himself io a cut down by U.S. marshals, the Justice Department announced.

Department spokesman Tom Decair said the 26-year-old Hinckley was taken to the hospital at Fort Meade, Maryland, where he had been confined, and was described last night as in satisfactory condition. Mr. Decair said Hinckley would be held at the base huspital uvernight fur observation.

Asked if Hinckley was actually hanging for any period of time, Mr. Decair said he was, but did not know how loog. Mr. Decair added, "he has no serious injury of

It was the second time since

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (A.P.) Hinckley's arrest March 30 that be has made an appareot attempt to harm himself.

On May 27, while jailed in Butner, North Carolina, Hinckley military prison yesterday but was took an overdose of tyleool, an aspirin substitute, and was taken to the prison infirmary.

Hinckley was confined in a single cell under the observation of U.S. marshals who have watched him around the clock since the May 27 incident.

Hinckley is scheduled to go to trial before a U.S. district court in Washingtoo oo a 13-couot federal indictment charging him with attempted assassination of Mr. Reagan and with wounding him, a secret service agent, a Washingtoo policeman and White House Press Secretary James Brady.

Asked if the incident would delay or affect the trial Mr. Decair said he did not think it would.

The KGB arrives to help Tehran curb subversion

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (R) — A group of 36 Farsi-speaking Soviet KGB agents and a number of other experts have arrived in Iran to help create an efficient intelligence and security force and to strengthen the economy. Time magazine said today.

It said the Russians' aim was "to establish themselves so firmly that they can exercise a decisive influence on Iranian foreign policy, or, in the case of a future political explosioo in the couotry, instal a puppet regime."

Time said the small Tudeh (Communist) Party persuaded Iranian government leaders to turn to Moscow for help after the government found it could not control a wave of assassinations by the Mujahedin guerrillas who had penetrated nearly every gov-

ernment institution. The magazine said that sooo after the KGB agents checked into the Hilton Hotel in Tehran, they found a huge time bomh in was

due to explode. It said the Soviet ageots later took over as their offices the former beadquarters of Savak, the Shah's fearsome secret police, in a

Time said that other Soviet advisers were trying to help the Iranian government put into shape factories suffering from poor maintenance, labour chaos and loss of key manpower.

northern suburb of Tehran.

rrillas, was sufficient to make 50

bomhs. Three people have been killed and 37 injured in IRA bomb attacks in London in the past six weeks. Police have made no arr-

In Oxford, Thames Valley police chief Peter Imbert said officers from his own and three countries bordering London have joined the search, to take most of the week.

In Loodon, Mr. Rushbrook told reporters: "There is an Irish terrorist group operating in Loodon and we have strong grounds to believe they have access to something like 500 pounds of explosive mat-

The search fur the IRA arsenal is the largest of its type ever launched in the capital and surrounding countries, Mr. Rushbrook said He said police believe the exp-

losive, which would fill 14 large suitcases, were hiddeo in ooe hui-Two civilians were killed Oct. 10 wheo a nail bomb hlasted a hus-

don home, and on Oct. 26 a bomb disposal expert was killed by a bomb planted in a fast food store in the London's West End. Last Friday, IRA guerrillas bombed the unoccupied London home of British Attorocy-General Sir Michael Havers.

Steuart Pringle, commandant of

the Royal Marines, was maimed in

a car bomb blast outside his Lon-

The mainly Roman Catholic IRA have claimed responsibility for the attacks as part of its campaign to oust Britain from Protestaot-dominated Northern Ireland and reunite it with the republic in the south.

Meanwhile in Belfast, government ministers, churchmen and security chiefs, fearing a Protestant backlash against Northern Ireland's Catholic minority because of renewed violence in the British province, have issued fresh appeals for calm.

The assassination of a Protestant member of parliament, the Rev. Robert Bradford, in Belfast oo Saturday by IRA guerrillas was load of Irisb Guards. A week later followed yesterday by the killing a senior British officer, Lt. Geo. of a Catholic teeoager in the city.

Negotiations to limit arms still lack proper definition

By Sidney Weiland

LONDON, Nov. 16 (R) — Two weeks before the start of a new round of arms talks, U.S. and Soviet oegotiators are still wide apart on what exactly they inteed to talk about.

Western defence analysts say months may be spent wrangling over definitions before the two sides can get down to specifics. The attempt to limit medium-range ouclear missiles in Europe

raises the most complex range of problems faced by the super-powers in 12 years of intermittent arms cootrol talks. Despite five months of preliminary contacts, there will be no agreed ground rules when American and Soviet experts meet in

Geneva on Nov. 30. Both sides expect a negotiating marathon. While they agree the first arms talks between the Reagan administratioo and Moscow should deal only with medium-range weapons, they differ widely on what types should be discussed. The first

hurdle will be to reach agreement on this.

With European NATO governments increasingly worried over anti-nuclear protest movements. U.S. diplomats say they expect continuing pressure within the alliance to get results.

Although the talks involve only the United States on the Western side, U.S. planners have met frequently with other NATO officials to coordinate alliance tactics. Another meeting will be beld at NATO

headquarters in Brussels before the talks start. U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig has said consultations so far have been of "unprecedented intensity."

For the first time in U.S.-Soviet arms talks, Washington's European allies are directly affected. Soviet mid-range SS-20 missiles are already targeted on Western Europe, and 572 matching U.S. warheads are to be stationed there, starting late in 1983.

West Germany led a long European battle before the Reagan administratioo fixed a date for the negotiations, as provided for in a wo-track decision two years ago wh European defences with new U.S. missiles. Ironically, the Europeans were the first to press for U.S. Cruise

and Pershing-II missiles to be based in Western Europe to counter what was seen as a mounting threat from the SS-20s. Now, some Europeans would prefer to delay in hopes that mutual

cuts can be agreed relatively soon with Moscow, making at least some of the U.S. deployment unnecessary. Originally, European leaders argued the new bases would gua-

rantee a U.S. defence commitment if Western Europe was attacked. Some Europeans are now worrying their countries may be devastated if the United States and the Soviet Union chose to fight a limited nuclear war only in Europe.

President Reagan's acknowledgement last month that a limited conflict was possible, without necessarily involving the superpowers, forced the White House to assure anxious Europeans there was no risk they would be left to fight alone.

West European concern was beightened by confusion over whether NATO planning included the possibility of a nuclear "warning sbot" to deter a Soviet cooveotional attack in Europe. Mr. Haig said such a cootingency plan existed, U.S. Defence

Secretary Caspar Weinberger deoied it, and Mr. Reagan conceded last week that "there seems to be some confusioo."

European officials believe the appareot disarry, plus reports of high-level infighting in Washington, plays into the hands of antiouclear protesters who have launched a Europe-wide campaign against the 1979 NATO plan to deploy U.S. missiles.

Deois Healey, deputy leader of Britain's Labour Party, said Mr. Reagan's ambiguity about nuclear warfare was "worth a million votes to the imilateral (disarmament) movement in Europe." NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns will discuss the anti-

nuclear protests in Washingtoo this week, and will tell U.S. officials that American statements have been unbelpful in NATO efforts to geoerate public support for the missile deployments. In Geneva, U.S. chief negotiator Paul Nitze will seek a tradeoff --

the reduction of Moscow's arsenal of SS-20s and other European theatre nuclear missiles in exchange for fewer U.S. Cruises and

NATO nfficials say he will seek to limit oot only the triple warhead, mobile SS-20s targeted against Western Europe but also those aimed to China, as well as older SS-4s and SS-5s.

Although the SS-20s have insufficient range to bit the United States, they can wipe out targets across Western Europe, from Iceland to southern Italy and Portugal. Already, Moscow has hinted it will seek deep cuts in Western

missiles which NATO says should not be counted among European-based medium-range weapons. NATO officials believe Soviet oegotiator Yuli Kivitsinsky will try

to hargain Soviet cuts not only against Cruises and Pershings but also against British and French missiles and U.S. "forward-based sys-

These include U.S. F-111 bombers hased in Britain and sea missiles on ships and submarines operating close tn European shores. If Moscow tries to include these weapons in the Geneva hargaining, U.S. oegotiators are expected to call for inclusioo also of ong-range Soviet Backfire bombers and newly-deployed SS-22s and SS-23s which can hit parts of northern Europe.

According to Western estimates, two-thirds of the 270-plus SS-20s based in the Soviet Union are pointed at Western Europe. The rest are aimed at China and Japan.

With three independently targetable warheads each, this represents about 540 warheads. Western experts say SS-20s are still being deployed at the rate or roughly one every five days.

The West also counts about 350 SS-4s and SS-5s, about 45 Backfires and 350 missile-carrying Badger and Blinder aircraft, with a total of about 1,700 warheads aimed at Western Europe. The Geneva meeting will be unable to discuss actual cuts until

agreement is reached on a list of weapons to be tackled. The Geoeva talks are separate from long-delayed U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Talks (SALT). The U.S. administration has frozen the 1979 SALT-II treaty and says it hopes to launch a new series of SALT talks with Moscow next February or March.

Libyan held for allegedly killing compatriot in U.S.

OGDEN, Utah, Nov. 16 (A.P.)-Attorneys were going to court to lay to pick a jury in the murder trial of Mohammed Shabata, accused of killing a fellow Libyan.

Both Prosecutor David Gladwell and Defence Attorney Robert A. Echard predicted it would take no more than one day to pick an eight-member jury. The trial before 2nd District Judge Calvin Gould was expected to last a

Shabata, a firmer Weber State college student, is charged with second-degree murder in the slaying of Nabil A. Mansour, 32, another former student who reported had resisted a return to his native country.

After Mansour's bullet-riddled body was discovered July 17 in the trunk of his car outside Shabata's apartment, the Federal Bureau of Investigation entered the case, saying it would try to determine if the death was connected to alleged terrorist activities directed against opponents of Libvan leader Col. Muammar Qadhafi.

The FBI's concern was prompted in part by the March 1980 wounding of a Libyan dissident in Fort Collins, Colorado. A former green Beret, Eugene Tafoya, currently is being tried oo charges that he shot the dissideot on orders from the Qadhafi government.

However, the FBI said its investigation of Mansour's death failed to turn up evidence of intemational terrorism. Gladwell said he could not rule

out the possibility of a Lihyan connection to the slaying, but added, "we just can't prove it."

He said the prosecution would base its case on circumstantial evidence and would treat it primarily as" a localised murder rising out of human pessimism. Echard said his 35-year-old client -- who has pleaded innocent would take the staod in his own defence.

Shabata, carrying \$3,300 in cash and a plane ticket to Libya, was arrested at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport hours after discovery of Mansour's body, which had been in the trunk about

"I think the evidence will tend to show any client knew nothing about the fact that Nabil had been killed, and that have he known it, he would not have stuck around town for a week and a half going about his normal lifestyle while the body remained in a trunk of a car 15 metres from his doorstep.

Shaba ta and Mansour went to Weber in 1977 on scholarships paid by their employer, Umm-Al-Jawaby Petroleum Co. of Tri-

Mansour was said by friends to be resisting efforts by Libyan government to get him to return to Libya for military training, and college officials said he had intended to continue his schooling.

Reagan finds Doomsday jet impressive

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (R) -President Reagan flew for the first time on an emergency ouclear command aircraft yesterday and said be was highly impressed by the experience.

The airborne command post, a cooverted boeing 707 Jumbo jet, is known as the "Doomsday plane" because it would be the last American opportunity to strike back if all ground command centres were destroyed in a nuclear

The presideot, who gave his hand a painful knock on the metal rails, of the plane's steps when he arrived at Andrews Air Force base outside Washington, flew from Texas after a weekend of hunting wild turkeys.

"I pinched myself," be said as his smile suddenly changed to a grimace.

Mr. Reagan was briefed during the three-hour flight oo how the airborne command post's battle team would receive and execute orders to launch strategic bombers and missiles in an emergency.

The plane, one of three air-Dorne command posts, can be refuelled in the air.

First-ever out-of-the-womb surgery succeeds in U.S.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 (A.P.) - Drs. Michael Harrison, Mitchell For the first time, a human fetus S. Golbus and Roy A. Filly after has survived out-of-the-womb years of research on animal fetsurgery and return to its mother's uterus, the Chicago Tribune has reported.

It long has been thought impossible to remove a buman fetus from the womb and successfully replace it. All earlier attempts to do so failed, although the operation has succeeded in sheep. The

major threat is miscarriage. The fetus underwent surgery to correct a urinary tract obstruction that would have killed it, the newspaper said in a copyright story in Sunday's editions. The mother, who was not indentified, was . It quoted Dr. Harrison as sayabout 24 weeks pregnant, the paper said.

However, the haby died after complication unrelated to the surgery newspaper said.

The operation was conducted earlier this year at the University of California at San Francisco by gerous."

uses, the Tribune said, without indicating the source of its report. The same team of doctors per-

formed another fetal surgery first oo April 29, but that fetus remaimed in the womh. They inserted a ocedle through a woman's abdomen and into the hladder of ber unborn baby to correct a lifethreatening blockage of the urinary tract.

Researchers are worried that fetal surgery may get out of hand with inexperienced doctors rusbing to try it, the Tribune said.

ing, "I have this tremendous fear that it could turn into the shambles that occurred with heart trabirth from undeveloped lungs, a asplants. A lot of inexperienced people all over the world tried beart transplants because they wanted to get their names in the papers. I think that is terribly dan-

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300 Greek M.P.s sworn in

ATHENS, Nov. 16 (A.P.) — Three hundred newly-elect Members of Parliament were sworn in today in the parliament first session since the Oct. 18 general elections won by the ialists. It was the 12th elected parliament to take office since the end of World War II, and the first with a socialist majority, The purely ceremonial opening was to be followed by the election the president of parliament Tuesday.

Malaysia host to Islamic confab

KUALA LUMPUR, Nov. 16 (A.P.) - Islamic experts and ellectuals from across the world will gather in Kuala Lumpura, week for an 11-day cooference on Islamic matters, officials today. The conference, entitled "problems on activities of pagating Islam in the Islamic community and future strategies to start Nov. 24. Among other things, delegates will discuss amic principles and the Islamic concept. Participants will from countries within the Organisation of Islamic Configuration. (OIC) and representatives of nations recognised by the Oic; as Indonesia. Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Libya, Kuwah, Bangladesgh, Malaysia and Morocco.

Soviet ambassador's home damaged

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (R) - About 12 shots were fired might at the residence of the Soviet ambassador to the Eli-Nations, but be and his family were out at the time, police today. A telephone caller told an American news agen Jewish Defence League (IDL) was responsible but the misation later denied being involved.

109 cops injured in Frankfurt

FRANKFURT, Nov. 16 (A.P.) - Police said today this officers were injured, several of them seriously, during wester riots protesting the construction of a third runway at Praisite Rheinamam International Airport. Sources close to the anisers of the demonstration estimated that "over a hundred" their sympathisers were injured during the violent clashes with police yesterday. Police declined to confirm that figure.

New facts of British marriage rites

LONDON, Nov. 16 (A.P.) — Living together is going out? fashion and religion in marriage is far less important than 10 year ago, according to a survey of 2,000 British couples. The survey carried out hy one of the country's leading marriage burent showed that 67 per cent fewer people now live with their party before marrying. "It is unsatisfactory for the person who real wants marriage," said bureau boss Heather Jenner, In 1971, It survey revealed, 75 per cent of Catholics wanted to marry anoth Catholic. That figure is now down to 42 per cent. Eighty-two pceot of clients were prepared to accept previous sexual experient in potential partners, compared with 72 per cent a decade at When it comes to the right partner, the survey showed that British men can't stand ardent feminists, generally prefer a wife who less intelligent and like their women slim and not too voluptur

Schmidt: Germans want to sleep better

LONDON, Nov. 16 (R) - West German Chancellor Helm Schmidt was quoted today as saying be would attempt next we to bring about a meeting between President Reagan and Soy leader Leonid Brezhnev. In an interview with The London Time Mr. Schmidt said he would make the move during next week visit to Bonn by the Soviet leader. He said the present lack communication between the U.S. and the Soviet Union and t disturbing, threatening statements from Moscow and Washingh were not very conducive to good sleep in West Germany. "I wor rather like to have more harmony in the concert from Wa hington," he told The Times. "That would certainly be better! the West German audience."

Ethnic Germans protest in Red Square

MOSCOW. Nov. 16 (A.P.) - Eight ethnic Germans seeking emigrate from the Soviet Union staged a brief demonstration: Red Square today and were quickly removed from there. To demonstrators there in front of Lenin's mausoleum just before it changing of the guard at 9:00 a.m. local time (0600 GMT) at pulled protest placards from their coats. Seconds later, the Ge mans were seized by plainclothesmen who materialised out of crowd of about 90 gathered to watch the changing of the goal cecremony. Dissident sources those arrested -- three men, for women and a small child-had applied to emigrate to West Go: _ many but had been refused permission. It was not known whether criminal charges would be brought against the Germans who we whisked away in a police van.

Looking around for 'diamonds' in post-Khmer Rouge Cambodia

By Catherine Campbell

BANGKOK — "I wish you would bring in a shipload of men' instead of food," a Kampucheam woman recently told a foreign relief worker in Phnom Penh.

 Shurtages abound in Kauripuchea following its years of social and political turmoil but the one most keenly felt by women is the lack of marriageable men, according to a report compiled by a Kampuchean woman and released last week by the United Nations Children's

Chantou Boua, a teacher who spent a year interviewing womeo throughnut Kampuchea, quoted a leading member of the government's national women's association as saying that men should be allowed to have two or three wives.

"This illustrates the desperate condition that Kampuchean women are in," Chantou Boua wrote, Her report quoted the womeo's associatioo president as saying that women now make up 75 per cent of Kampuchea's adult popu-

Many of them are widows. Statistics from seven provinces showed that about 10 per cent of their husbands had died from starvation, illness or execution under the Communist Khmer Rouge government which held power from 1975 until it was toppled by Vietnamese-led

"It appears that women survived the starvation in the Pol Pot (Khmer Rouge) period better than meo, and that men were looked upon by the Khmer Rouge cadres as a more dangerous element to the survival of the regime," the report said.

Women's emergence as a clear majority in the economically

strugging society is incompatible with their historical, secondary

Daughters were traditionally a "cause for worry" in Kampucht the report said." A girl has been compared to a piece of cotton wo and a boy to a diamond. This meant that a diamond, when dropped mto the mud could be picked up and washed as clean as before, wh cottoo wool, once dropped into the mud could never be returned its purity.

Despite the urgent need for women to take part in all kinds production, lack of education and training were keeping them out

the best jobs, the report said. The Hanoi-backed government employs women as street swee; ers, factory workers, teachers, nurses and administrators, it said. "However among 35 members of the ruling central committee: the United Front for National Salvation there are only six women and in the government there is only one woman of ministerial real the vice minister of health," the report said.

"The national women's association does not seem to exert muc influence on vital decisions concerning women's economic and soci Thus most women, often supporting the large families which at

the norm in Kampuchea, work from dawn to dark in rice production. Because of the severe shortage of manpower, they have also takes over jobs such as ploughing and harrowing, formerly reserved in Other women sell produce or cooked food in makeshift marks

stalls. Only the few who managed to save gold or currency can more than make ends meet, the report said. Women can rarely afford to take time off or find child care facilities

to enable them to join government training courses, and thus have little hope of acquiring skills. Their daughters may fare little better. In one provincial high school, the report noted, only 44 of the 220 students were girls.

